

Record of Mathewson in Last Season's Race Exceeded That of Camnitz, of the Pirates



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Christopher Mathewson, of the Pirates, who topped the list of winning pitchers of the National League last year, both did grand work, grander than Secretary Heydler's official records show. Fans nowadays size up the ability of a slaban only by the showing he makes in games won and lost, which isn't the best way to get a true line on a player's worth. They fail to delve deeper into the figures and note how a pitcher's percentage of victories compares with his team's or to find out to what batting average a hurler holds his opponents during a campaign and how steady he is.

Data of this sort are really more valuable as a means of determining a pitcher's rank than the present scheme of having the top place awarded to a man simply because he had the greatest percentage of victories.

Mathewson, for example, was with a team which finished a poor third, yet he tied Camnitz, who was with the pennant-winning combination, in games won and lost. The New Yorker's record of wins was 205 better than his team's. Camnitz went at a pace 932 faster than his club. Christy, moreover, was steadier than S. Howard and kept his opponents to a lower batting average than did the renowned Kentuckian. Another thing in which Matty had it on the Pittsburgh star was that he twirled more victories against the leaders than did his rival on the Smoky City club.

"Big Six" gained thirteen of his wins over first-division teams, including the Pirates three, the Cubs five times and the Reds five times. Mathewson lost only one game to Pittsburgh and one to Chicago, downing the Rhinelanders every time he faced them. Christy's record against the leaders, therefore, was 367. Camnitz did not do nearly so well when bucking the National League's classy teams. He won three out of five games from Chance's crew, trimmed the Giants on four out of five occasions, and got the decision over Cincinnati four times and the wrong end of two arguments with the Reds. All told, Camnitz was victorious in eleven out of his sixteen games against the first-division clubs, a resultant average of .688.

Camnitz put it all over Mathewson when it came to facing the second-division clubs. The boy from the Blue Grass State went up against the weaklings fifteen times and lost only one game. That was to the Phillies on Au-

gust 14, the score being 2 to 1. Earl Moore being on the rubber for the Quakers. Howard registered six triumphs over the Phillies, three each over the Cardinals and the Superbas and two over the Doves. His average of wins over the second-division combination was .932.

Mathewson, oddly enough, had more trouble with the teams in the second division than he had with those in the first. Christopher, the Crafty, subdued Brooklyn and Boston each four times, and wasn't beaten by either club. The Cardinals, however, won one game from the Giants while "Big Six" was doing the pitching honors. Mathewson landed two games from Bresnahan's outfit, and while he also vanquished the Quakers twice, they beat him three times. The scores of these games were 5 to 2, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1. The New York gunner's average of wins against the second-raters was .750, his victories numbering twelve and his defeats four.

Though the records show that Camnitz pitched forty-one games to Mathewson's thirty-seven, both the leading hurlers did just about the same amount of work during the year. The pirate labored in 253 innings and the Giant in 275 1-3 sessions. Mathewson pitched twenty-six full events, Camnitz twenty. The New Yorker landed twenty-one of his complete contests, dropped three and tied two. His draws were during Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the scores being 2 to 2 and 1 to 1. In the full games in which the Pittsburgh marvel labored he was successful seventeen times and unsuccessful three.

In the games Mathewson lost the Giants scored only six runs, so it can readily be seen that the defeats he sustained were not altogether his fault. The Pirates made ten runs in the six games Camnitz lost. Lew Moren, Johnny Lush, Vic Willis, Earl Moore, Mordecai Brown and George McQuillen were the pitchers who had the satisfaction of winning games when Mathewson was on the rubber for the Giants, while the men who bested Camnitz during the year were Arthur Raymond, Mordecai Brown (twice), Bob Spade, Harry Gaspar and Earl Moore.

It was lucky for the National League batters that there were not many Mathewsons and Camnitses. The New York gunner confined his opponents to a batting average of .200, while the Pittsburgh artilleryman held his antagonists to .211. The Brooklyn were able to bat only .125 when Matty was pitching against them, and failed to score a run on him in twenty-nine innings. The Phillies hit Mathewson the hard-



(Photo. by L. Van Oeyen, Cleveland.) HOWARD CAMNITZ.

est, getting to him for a credit of .234. Camnitz found the Giants the easiest team to battle, the Boston the hardest. The New Yorkers clubbed S. Howard for .184, while the Doves landed on him for .241. The average of runs and hits per game off the two leading National League pitchers follows:

Mathewson—Runs, 1.54; hits, 5.19.
Caminitz—Runs, 1.83; hits, 5.04.
Mathewson was steadier than his Pittsburgh rival, fanning only thirty-six passes and making only four wild pitches. Camnitz winged seven athletes, deadheaded sixty-eight men and uncoiled two wild pitches. In strikeouts the honors were with the New Yorker, 149 to 133.

Caminitz came nearer pitching a no-hit game than did Mathewson. Twice the Pirate finger almost had his name enrolled on the glory list. On April 25 S. Howard confined the Reds to one safety, Mike Mitchell making a triple in the sixth inning. There was a crowd on the field in Cincinnati that day, else the ball would have been caught. On July 12, at the Polo Grounds, Camnitz pitched a one-hit game against the Giants. The man responsible for shattering the Kentuckian's ambition to get into the no-hit class that afternoon was Rube Marquard, who unexpectedly bunted and beat the throw to first. Mathewson's best pitched game of the year was against the Cubs in Chicago on June 8, the Peerless Leader's charges that day getting only two bingles.

Only once during the year did any club reach double figures in hits off Camnitz. On May 26, in Boston, the Doves got to him for ten safeties in eight rounds. Mathewson was found three times for ten or more hits. The Pirates landed on Matty for ten safeties on June 18, the Reds biffed him fifteen times on August 3 and the Cardinals procured twelve hits off the wonderful New Yorker on September 22. Incidentally, Mathewson won all three of these games.

The subjoined statistics, which are taken from the official records of the National League, show the number of games Mathewson and Camnitz won from each club, their defeats and the number of hits and runs made by each team off them:

Against—	W.	L.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Brooklyn	4	0	96	0	12	.125
Chicago	5	1	167	8	26	.166
Boston	4	0	79	7	14	.177
Cincinnati	5	0	129	8	40	.208
Pittsburgh	3	1	134	11	30	.224
St. Louis	2	1	133	11	30	.224
Philadelphia	2	3	171	12	40	.234
Totals	25	6	962	57	192	.200

Against—	W.	L.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
New York	4	1	152	9	28	.184
St. Louis	3	0	70	7	14	.200
Cincinnati	4	2	159	12	32	.201
Philadelphia	0	1	146	12	30	.208
Chicago	3	0	165	11	38	.217
Brooklyn	0	1	16	12	27	.226
Boston	2	0	116	11	28	.241
Totals	25	6	952	75	207	.211

SEVENTEEN 1-HIT GAMES IN MAJORS

Not a Hitless and Runless Game Was Pitched in Big Leagues Last Year.

After the feast the famine. In 1908 there were six no-hit games in the National and American leagues. Last year there was not one contest in which a finger let a team down without a bingle. Seventeen line-up pitchers kept their opponents to one safety, this happening seven times in the American League and ten times in the National. The delivery clerks found that opposition grounds were no handicap against their performing so neatly. In the American League three curvers pitched one-hit games on foreign fields, and in the National League the ablest got close to the glory circle seven times when they were in hostile camps.

Howard Camnitz, of the Pirates, and Mordecai Brown, of the Cubs, were the only two major league fingers who twirled two one-hit games last season. The celebrated Frank contest was the game pitched by "Dolly" Gray, of the Senators, in Chicago on August 23. Gray held the Sox to one safety, a high bouncer by Pat Dougherty in the second inning. In his wake came eight bases on balls, seven of them in succession. The natural, or unnatural, result of these passages was a score of 8 to 4. The following is a list of the one-hit games that were pitched last year, with the added information regarding the men who kept the twirlers from getting into the pitchers' hall of fame:

American League.
April 18—Mullin, of Detroit, against Chicago. Lone hit made by Cravath.
April 22—Combs, of Philadelphia, against Boston. Lone hit made by Speaker.
June 1—Lush, of Cleveland, against Philadelphia. Lone hit made by Murphy.
June 30—Wahle, of Chicago, against Cleveland. Lone hit made by Turner.
July 12—Burton, of Chicago, against Washington. Lone hit made by Ciesmer.
August 23—Gray, of Washington, against Chicago. Lone hit made by Dougherty.
Chicago won this game, 8 to 4, Gray issuing eleven passes to first base.

A Wonderful Business Story

We have told in a book—which we ask you to send for—one of the greatest business stories ever told. A story of how John N. Willys stepped in two years to the topmost place in motordom. Of how Overland automobiles rose in 24 months to this year's sale of \$24,000,000. How a factory has grown like magic to a payroll of 4,000 men—to a daily output of 30 carloads of automobiles. And how a large part of the demand of the country has been centered around one remarkable car.

The Discovery

Here is an outline of the story—just enough to make you want it all.

Two years ago Mr. John N. Willys was a dealer in automobiles. There came to him one day a remarkable car—evidently the creation of a mechanical genius. The simplest, sturdiest, smoothest-running car that any one around there had seen.

The name of the car was the Overland. And the price—then \$1,250—was as amazing as the car itself.

The sale of this car spread like wildfire. Each car sold brought a call for twenty others like it. Old and new motor car owners came by the store to deposit advance money—drawn by the Overland's matchless simplicity.

But the cars did not come. And when Mr. Willys went to the makers he found them on the verge of receivership.

The genius which had created this marvelous car could not finance the making in the face of the 1907 panic.

The New Start

Mr. Willys in some way met the overdue pay roll—took over the plant—and contrived to fill his customers' orders.

Then the cry came for more cars from every place where an Overland had been sold. As the new cars went out the demand became overwhelming. The factory capacity was outgrown in short order. Then tents were erected.

Another factory was acquired, then another; but the demand soon outgrew all three.

During the next fiscal year these factories sent out 4,075 Overland cars. Yet the demand was not half supplied.

Dealers fairly fought for preference. Buyers paid premiums. None could be content with a lesser car when he once saw the Overland.

All this without advertising. About the only advertising the car ever had was what users told others.

The Pope-Toledo Plant

Mr. Willys' next step was to buy the Pope-Toledo factory—one of the greatest automobile plants in the country. This gave him four well-equipped factories—just 16 months from his start.

But the Toledo plant wasn't sufficient. So he gave his builders just 40 days to complete an addition larger than the original factory.

Then he equipped these buildings with the most modern machinery—with every conceivable help and convenience—so that cars could be built here for less than anywhere else.

Now 4,000 men work on Overland cars. The output is valued at \$140,000 per day. The contracts from dealers for this season's delivery call for 20,000 cars.

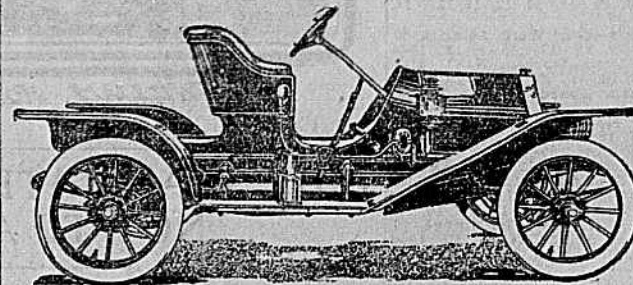
Now this man has acquired 23 acres around his Toledo plant. And his purpose is to see—from this time on—that those who want Overlands get them.

Marvelous Sales

Dealers had ordered 16,000 of the 1910 Overland models before the first car was delivered. That means that each Overland sold the previous year had sold four other like it.

And without any advertising.

This year's Overland sales will exceed \$24,000,000. Yet the Overland is but two years old.

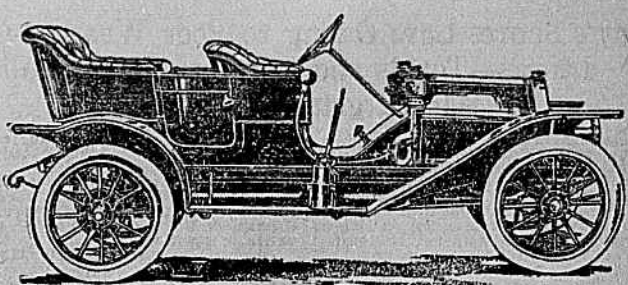


Overland Model 33—Price, \$1,000. 25 h. p.—102-inch wheel base. Made also with single rumble seat, double rumble seat and Toy Tonneau at slightly additional cost.



All prices include Magneto and full lamp equipment.

Members of Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, Licensed Under Seiden Patent.



Overland Model 41—Price, \$1,400. 40 h. p.—112-inch wheel base—5 passenger. Five lamps and magneto included.

For Sale by THE EVERTS AUTO COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

lives after two strikes were recorded against him.

National League.
April 22—Caminitz, of Pittsburgh, against Cincinnati. Lone hit made by Mitchell. On a clear field ball would have been caught.

May 21—Overall, of Chicago, against Boston. Lone hit made by Sweeney.
June 26—Reubach, of Chicago, against Cincinnati. Lone hit made by Mowrey. Reubach knocking down his liner, but being unable to field to first in time to get the hit.

July 10—Fromme, of Cincinnati, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Alperman.
July 12—Caminitz, of Pittsburgh, against St. Louis. Lone hit made by Brown.
September 14—Mordecai Brown, of Chicago, against Philadelphia. Lone hit made by Brannan.

September 14—Mordecai Brown, of Chicago, against Philadelphia. Lone hit made by Brannan.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

September 15—Willis, of Pittsburgh, against Brooklyn. Lone hit made by Wheat.

and received Hulswit, Mowrey, Barbeau and Starke. Fred Clarke's one big David Harum" notted him Bobby Byrne for Stork and Barbeau. "Joe" Ward, who started out with the Yankees, was the only player to move to the National League. He batted .347 for the Yankees in nine games, and when waivers were secured on him "Bill" Murray grabbed him for the Phillies. The Phillies and Boston Doves pulled off a deal that involved five players. Bates and Starr were secured by Philadelphia, while Murray gave up pitchers Richie and Brown and infielder Shean for the pair—Sporting Life.

DATES ANNOUNCED

Grand Circuit Season Will Start on July 25, Ending at Columbus Sept. 30.

Detroit, Mich., January 22.—The Grand Circuit racing season for 1910 will open at Kalamazoo, Mich., on July 25. It is the first time since the organization of the Grand Circuit, fifteen years ago, that the program has been started out of Detroit.

For the step was taken much debate arose at the meeting of the stewards. An application from New York City for membership in the organization was received at the meeting and accepted.

The dates for the races in the different branches of the circuit, as approved by the stewards, are:

Kalamazoo—July 25 to 29.
Detroit—August 1 to 5.
Cleveland—August 8 to 12.
Buffalo—August 15 to 19.
New York—August 22 to 26.
Rochester—August 29 to September 2.
Hartford—September 5 to 9.
Syracuse—September 12 to 16.
Columbus—September 19 to 23.

Robert Newman, of Buffalo, Mont., was chosen presiding judge for the coming season.

RELAY TEAMS ARE ALREADY AT WORK

Pennsylvania Meet in April Will Be Great Event, as Usual.

New York, January 22.—The date has been set for the annual relay carnival held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday, April 30.

Will see this spring's gathering of college and prep school runners to the track event, which from the standpoint of entries is the largest meet of the kind held in the country.

Invitations to enter teams are sent to practically all the colleges and to hundreds of prep schools and grammar schools. Teams from the Pacific coast meet runners from Yale and Harvard. Youngsters from academies and high schools all over the land stand about and hope that the eyes of this or that varsity team star may light on his achievements on the cinder path.

The competing teams are divided into five groups, that representatives from schools of equal size and reputation may run against each other.

freshmen and varsity teams. Even now the candidates at the different institutions are training for these events and spending anxious moments wondering if they will make the desired trip.

Franklin Field will be a Mecca for college track men on April 30. The old sights and sounds greet the veteran, and the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

Something in the very air is peculiar to a track meet, the smell of witch hazel about the dusty lockers, the sun bleached runners on the day of the races, the smell of the rubber of the track, the night of April 29 will be a restless one for many an athlete, the green man arrives tired and dusty from what may have been a cross-continent journey. He is initiated into the bewildering red tape that must result from the strategizing out of hundreds of entries. His mind full of terse directions from an anxious coach and in his heart a vague unrest, he wanders forth to test the track with the toe of his shoe, inspect the dressing rooms assigned to his team, and meet men who will wear college colors strange to him.

The \$1,000 Overland

This year an Overland—better than last year's \$1,250 car—is being sold for \$1,000. That is because the tremendous production has cut the cost 20 per cent.

A 25-horsepower car, capable of 50 miles an hour, for \$1,000, complete with lamps and magneto. Never did a maker give nearly so much for the money.

There are higher powered Overlands for \$1,250—\$1,400—\$1,500. They are just as cheap in comparison as the \$1,000 model.

The Overlands are unique in simplicity. They operate by pedal control. A ten-year-old child can master the car in a moment.

They are made in the same factory, and by the same men, as made the Pope-Toledo—a \$4,250 car. The reason for the price lies in the production of 125 cars per day.

Get the Whole Story

Send me this coupon to get the whole story, told in a fascinating book. Learn about the car which in two years captured so large a share of the whole trade of the country. See what has done this—what there is in the Overland to make it the most desired car in existence. Please cut out this coupon now.

F. A. Barker, Sales Manager.

The Willys-Overland Company
Toledo, Ohio.

Please send me the book.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

</